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Amusements. National.—Mr. Frank Mayo, Albayon a.—Mr. Richard Manefield, Kennan a.—Specialties and Varieties. Henzon's—"The Two Wanderers." Brot-'Our Boarding House,' DIME-"The Boy Tramp."

THE MANASSAS PANORAMA—15th st. & Obio st. ROLLER COASTEE—Athlotic Park. NATIONAL ROLLER RINK—Elegant Surface. THE popularity of the administration mny be fairly gauged by the wholesale slaughter of its best friends in Democratic

congressional conventions.

Tue shingle roof on the new Indiana state house, which has a habit of getting on fire every month or two, is a fine illustration of "Demogratic economy."

The evident spite of the Democratic masses against Mr. Speaker Carlisle's committee chairmen may possibly be due, to some measure, to the declination of the speaker to give Mr. Holman a chairman-

Arrnovan Grover and David do not speak as they pass by, it is understool that their private secretaries will continue to meet under a flag of truce whenever their chiefs happen to be in the same city, town,

Tur editor of the Mobile Register is so profoundly disgusted with politics that be has taken to writing learned and luminous leaders on such timely topics as "Taming a Colt," "Summer Feed for Hogs," and "Hen Manure."

In the Democratic campaign text book Speaker Carlisle gets high praise for his matner of constructing the House committees. In the Democratic congressional conventions the speaker is getting most algorificant condemostion by the involuntary retirement of his committee chairmen The wave of reform is rolling on !

WE regard it as a favorable symptom that President Cleveland does not claim to have seen anything resembling a sea-serpent during his sejourn in the mountains.—Chicago Tri-

It is, perhaps, as well that the stock of "Jeffersonian simplicity" taken into the woods by the presidential party was exhausted before the conditions became favorable for the discovery of mammoth snakes, marine or otherwise.

PRESIDENT PROCESS UNITED STATES AND OND COLOR to retire at the end of their second term. Way should an insignificant congressmen ask his constituents to return him perpetually ?-Louis

In this great and glorious country even "an insignificant congressman" has some rights, among which is the right to ask for re-election every two years. On the other hand, his constituents have rights, They can say "no" whenever it suits them to do so.

"THANKS," as the Cincionati Commo-Ca::tle would say, "to the splendid leadership of Mr. Blaine," the drops of corn, wheat, and cotton are very fine this year.—St. Links (1):50-

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN'S sense of justice gets the better of partisanship, in this instance, and prompts this journal to place the great seal of its solemn condemnation on an attempt to filch from the administration the credit of big crops, one of the minor results of the reform policy.

THE first Democratic campaign documen gotten out is an argument that the pousion bureau was run asa political machine. Inasmuch as it has leaked out that the document was gotten up in the pension bureau during office bours by a force of clerks at an expense to the government of several thousand dollars, it is pretty clear that the pension bureau is a politi chine now, at any rate. - Pittebury Com-

What is the President going to do with this most serious charge against the management of the pension bureau? Will this misapplication of public funds be made up by the veto of some old soldier's pension

THE Washington REPUBLICAN appeals to Editor Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, to turn loose an essay on the southern convices system. Why doesn't the REPUBLICAN appear directly to Senator Joseph E. Brown! What is the use of appealing to an amanuously while the chief is in view:—Galerston News.

Repeatedly and in the most moving man ner this journal has "appealed directly to Senator Joseph E. Brown" to let fly on the southern convict system. We have even offered to hire a hall if the senator would lecture on that theme. But the senator has persisted in the maintenance of profound silence on the great topic, although he has been moved to express his deep cocern about the social status of Senator Hoar's constituents !

ANEXT the report that some thousands or millions of the vast sum contributed for the relief of Chicago at the time of her great calamity was still on hand, the Herald of that city says that all the money con tributed by a generous world to the needy in Chicago at the time of the great fire was used for the relief of distress there and in that vicinity. "The last of that fund vanished in 1881. Since that time the Relief and Aki Society has depended on the coutributions of the charitable in Chicago for the moneys it has disbursed. The eyes of the country, which have been fixed on Chicago since this report got out, may now be withdrawn." There is not the slightest reason to suspect that there was crooked ness anywhere in the disbursal of the fundreferred to. The only great charity fund which has been trifled with in recent years was the vast amount sent to Spain for the cholera and earth quake sufferers.

In the clerks in the Treasury Department aralarmed because they fear removal to make toom for personal favorites of another Some tary, they show an unbecoming and unnecessary lack of confidence in the President.

Brooklyn Union. No fast in relation to the public service is better known than that hundreds of capable, experienced, and taithful clarks have been removed since the present administration came in to make places, not for personal favorities of secretaries, but

the clerks is grounded in mature observaion. They have seen fidelity and capacity ustled out in order that rawness and hunger might come in. And they can see, and do see, every day Democratic ignorance and necompetency holding the rank and drawing the pay of positions the duties of which are still performed by their former Repub-lican incumbents who have been reduced in rank and pay to satisfy Democratic greed. These are notorious facts, but the Mugwump papers persistently ignore them.

Doings in Dixie.

Most of the Democratic and all of the Mugwump editors throughout the north, from ocean to ocean, affect to disbelieve reports tending to prove that there is any bridgment of the right of suffrage in any part of the south. It is impossible to give hese partisan editors credit for honesty, because they must know that the claim they mke on behalf of their southern allies is utterly false. They cannot possibly be ignerant of the notorious fact that, in a number of the southern states, there has not een an election for years that was intended to elect, and that there is a settled deter-mination that the dissolution of southern solidity shall not even be menaced no matter what methods may be required to keep the minority on top. There is no truth of history, no law of nature, no axiom of geometry better known than this, and those few southern newspapers which admit this fact and want to know "What are you going to do about it?" take more tenable ground and deserve less condemnation than their lying allies, which deny what they know to be true-what they know is universally known to be true.

We have given of late several well authenticated reports touching the recent election in Arkansas, relying for facts upon talements made by a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, who is an old and honored resident of the state, and whose judgment and veracity are vouched for by the people of the county, Republic ans and Democrats slike. We stated in a recent issue of the National Republican that the Democratic majority in Arkansas might as well have been raised to eighty or hundred thousand, and that it would have been thus reported if such expansion bad been deemed politic. The facts stated by this correspondent fully justify the belef that if a fair election could be had la Arkansas the Republicans would carry the

Here are some of those facts: In Palaski county, in which is the capital of the state, the Republicans asked for one election judge in each precinct, but were refused. In Little Rock a gambler and an ex-state prison convict were judges. When the votes were counted the Democratic election officers locked the doors of the voting places, excluding Republicans, and under the protection of armed Democratic deputy sheriffs counted the vote. The Republicana have a majority of 1,000 to 1,200 in the county, but by this method of counting the Democratic ticket was declared to be elected by more than a thousand majority. As a sample of the methods adopted the proceeding in Campbell township will suffice. The ballots cast were all "lest" by the election judge who had charge of t e box in which they were supposed to be kept. It was ascertained, howthat a coust showed that Republican tickets numbered

278 and the Democratic 122: consequently the ballots were "lost." In another precinct two Republicans succeeded in gaining admission to the place where the counting was going on by misrepresenting their party affiliations. They declare that they saw the Democratic judges paste the names of the "sticker" Democratic candidates over the names of the Republicans and scratch others; that when the "stickers" were exhausted the judges threw out Republican votes and put Democratic ballots in the box. One of three men kept a tally of the changes made, which shows that a Republican majority was turned to a Democratic majority by this method. These incidents were gathered in one county in which the Republicans constitute a ma-

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The Boston Journal, after citing the facts vouched for by the Globe-Democrat's cor-respondent, says: "It seems that the public has become so accustomed to such frauds that they are regarded as of little conseuence. When will there be a change in public sentiment ?" Such a change is not imminent. We don't think it will come until the northern pulpit ceases to glorify an administration which owes its existence tolong years of bloody violence supple mented by "such fraude" - an administra" tion which depends for indorsement on southern solidity, created and maintained

Turning from Arkansas to her sweet sister Mississippi, we find a state of things to which the attention of the administration is respectfully invited. Our authority in this case is the North American, of Phila-delphis, a journal of the best repute, whose editor quotes the Vicksburg Herald, the editor of which is postmaster—appointed in place of an "offensive partisan." It has be n announced by telegraph that the Republicans of the "shoestring district" in Mississippi lately nominated Judge Simroll for Congress, and the candidate announced his intention to canvass the district; but it has not been telegraphically reported that "thereupon"-we quote the North American-"the editor of the Herald, who is also postmaster, declares in his paper that Judge Simroll must reconsider his purpose to canvass the district. He says that the Damceratic party of Mississippi cannot permit its candidate to be defeated, and that it will not countenance the proposed canvass of the district by the Republican candi date." The American adds:

Juoge Simroll is a native of the state and a man whose standing in society is probably equal to that of the man who warns him not to go before the people for their suffrages. Among self-respecting meu he must now be regarded as much the superior of the editor of the Hernid as an honest and courageous min's superior to a hectoring bully. The warning sent out by the Herald man is similar to that sent to Matthews, who was deliberately assa-sinated on election day but a few years a ro. It is notice to Judge Simroll that if he attempts to canyass the district he will be forced out of equal to that of the man who warns him not to to canvass the district he will be forced out of the field or killed if he refuses to go out after warning. Whether it is incumbent for the judge to run the risk of being shot down like a dog in order to vindicate the right of an American citizen to address the people upon public questions, or whether he should retire from the field after protest, is not for one at this distance to say.

We venture to suggest that this serious question be referred to the President, and by him referred to the Secretary of the Interior and the head of the Department of

"How long, oh Lord, how long!"

Altriocon Judge Thurman is quite sure that his public life is closed, there is but one other man more likely than he to be the Democratic presidential nominee in '88.

that whenever Mr. Cleveland does a good thing he is a Mugwump, and that whenever he makes a mistake he is a Democrat. - New York It is the "Strange Story of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" over again, and, as in the origi-

It is a whimsical belief of the Mugwumps

nal, we are pained to observe that the good doctor grows more dim, faint, and shadowy day, while the ball Mr. Hyde for the henchmen of bosses. The fear of comes out stronger and stronger. By the

way, if any reader of the NATIONAL Burun-LICAN has not read this wonderful story we advise him or her to do so at once. It is not a political tale in any sense, but its perusal throws a flood of light on the relations of the Mugwumps to the President and his party.

Tun following appeared in a Washington

paper Monday morning: In his "great speech" in Pittsburg Senator locan seems to have chewed up the nine casually remarked, for instance, that "the property of the nation during the twenty years of Republican rule has increased in value \$1), 000,000,000, "According to Dr. Bahrond's esti-mate, we find that the total estimated wealth of the whole United States in 1883 was \$13,00),-100,000. This makes the whole property of the country worth in 1800 only \$13,00,003,000. But the census of that year gives the total property at more than twice these figures. When Lyran gets to exuding information, the more census, taker has to stand back.

Passing by the scurrility as unworthy notice, let us examine the figures. On page 16, volume 7 of the "Census for 1880" will be found the "estimated true valuation" of the property in the United States. It is \$43,642,000,000, or only \$142,000,000 more than the figures of Dr. Behrend, quoted in the above article. In the "Compendium of the Ninth Census," page 639, will be found the true valuation of the property in 1860, and it is \$16,159,616,068, and not "more than twice' \$13,500,000,000. Senator Logan used round numbers, and was nearly correct when he said the increase was \$30,000,-000,000. Had Senator Logan said this increase was made in the twenty-four years of Republican rule, his figures would have been more under the fact than they were over it for the twenty years alluded to, Misquoting census figures to try and make a point against a Republican speaker is, to

AMUSEMENTS.

ALEAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Mr. Richard Mansheld appeared last night, for the first time in Washington, in what the programme very properly calls "Mr. A. C. Gunter's merry play Prince Karl." A large number of fashiousble people had assembled to meet and criticise the accomplished actor, and not the least attractive feature of the evening was the presence in a stage box of President and Mrs. Cleveland, accommanded by resident and Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by a few friends. Mrs. Cleveland, as usual, was few friends. Mrs. Cleveland, as usual, was eautiful, and iairly divided the attention of he annicate with the comedy company. She sughed very beartly from time to time, and, although the President takes his theatreal eleasures sadly, and looked as if he pined for deer forest, a fishing red, or a pile of persion with the pleasure of his wife was frequently effected in "the rippling dimples" of his maxive countenance.

street in "the rippling dimples" of his massive countenance.

The story of "Frince Karl" is made up of very simple incidents. A young German prince meets at a hote in Collents a young American widow, who is an helress, traveling win her mother-in-law and a young lady graduated from Vassar College. The prince fails in love with the younger widow, but thinking that the older lady is proprieter of the fortune, and being utterly bereful of funds himself, he considers discretion and frances the better part of matrimony, and makes love to the mother-in-law. True love, however, provails, and he presses his suit with the younger woman. But the landlord presses for the amount of his bill, and the dowager demands her allianced, so the penniles younger scanners, the is supposed to be confined in an asylum, but, assuming the garb of an finagentry faster brother, he becomes a courier in the service of Mrs. Florence Armin Lowel (Miss Cameron), the wealthy widow. Two characteristic diffragans now appear, one a lawyer in Austerland bankrupt in search of a wife with a fortune.

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bell to an immense property, and the other a periodical bankrupt in search of a wife with a fortune.

Complexities grow apace. The courier writes the prince's will with advantage to binnell, but finding that his wealth means his finance's poverty he produces what he calls a co-dysil, in which, though the ink is not yet dry, all has been left to the lady. Opposition comes, but all ends happilly, and the bridal troth is plighted in the baronial halls, which have been purchased already with the money of the American heiross.

Mr. Mansfield more than sustained, last night, the high reputation that had preceded him to this city. His broken English, as spoken by a cultivated German, is excellent, while all his attitudes and gestures are the amoviments of an athlete, tempered by the atmosphere of an imperial court.

His various musical imitations were received with reiterated encores, and at the visioncello performance Mrs. Clevciand drowned her bonnet in her bouquet.

The company is a strong one all round, and the ladies' parts are carefully and artistically presented, but, next to the wonderful noting of the prince. Miss Elio Germon, as mother-inlaw, Mr. Harry Gwynette, as landiord, and Mr. Joseph Frankau, as the Chicago Lawyer, deserve special mention.

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MAYO—"NORDECE."

In spite of the inconse heat—and certainly list night was one of the hottest of the season—the National Theater was comfortably filled by a very brilliant audience. The attraction was Mayo and Wilson's popular play, "Nordeck." It has been said, and justly, that this play has a fascination that attracts a person again and again, each representation unfolding fresh beauties of both dramatic and literary construction. Of the story our readers have been made lamillar in these columns. Mr. Mayo has this season surrounded himself with a company of even better quality than last year. Nearly all the old faces have been replaced, and in most instances for the better. Miss Alice Loraine, who assumes the part of the herothe, wanda, not only looks and dresses the character charmingly, but acts with a spirit and abandon that leaves little to be desired. She captured the audience by her pretty rendering of the story of the vision, and beld her place to the end. To Miss Alice Pischer, who appeared as the Princess Zuiliski, nothing but words of praise are due. She presented a noble and commanding presente, clear cuncitation, and most skillfully sected the character of the houghty mother. Miss Frances Graham as Margaret was pert and pretty. Jamos II. Taylor, who retains his character of the houghty mother. Miss Frances Graham as Margaret was pert and pretty. Jamos II. Taylor, who retains his character of the houghty mother. Miss Frances Graham as Margaret was pert and pretty. Jamos II. Taylor, who retains his character of the houghty mother. Miss Frances Graham as Margaret was pert and pretty. Jamos II. Taylor, who retains his character of the houghty for the story of the

A large portion of Washington eagerly applied has highly for admission to "Our Boarding House." The active and energetic managor, Mr. Gotthold, was able to accommodate them. They sat down to excellent fare. Their enjoyment was expressed in a manner so boisterous as would have shocked the ealm elegance of "society." Prof. Gillipod (Charles Steiman; an oid-isalioned boarder, was in his glory, and astonished even his old companions. Col. M. T. Elevator, of the corn exchange (Mr. W. I. Clark): Dr. Amariah Shouter (W. E. Davis, inventor of patent medicines, and that poetical genus of the diving machine, is the highest degree amused everybody. "Hitle Rosebind," whoever she may be, in the character of Botty, maid of all work, was charming in her speaches, her dancing, and her singing. Flowers were accompanied with appliance, for she won them worthily. In few words, the play is groot the medical processing the nowangys—and scarcely is it possible to pass a more pisatant evening than one devoted to its performance. HARRIS'S BLIOU THEATER.

ERBNAS'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

The variety enterialment at Kernan's hast night was received with hearty plantitis by a full audience. Both Stobb and Trepp distinguished the moves of the audience. Both Stobb and Trepp distinguished the moves of them. and informed us now their performance would please. Those folly infinion boys, Cheevers and Konnedy, took us to Critin in balf an hour's voyage, and there airroduced to our acquaintamon the celestial comperer and empress. We were delighted with their majesties. True came Anno Brightstein, and writted us house again with sweetest comes. Here Garls added his ingeriery, astonishing all eyes. As we returned boneward with their lands and dageers and many things seemed desping in the air and confusedly crossing an recrossing.

The true all stand dageers and many things recogned for an arrow of the property of th KERNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

suit is one of power. Her own acting, as Mrs. Earl-ton, is pathetic, deep studied, and natural, As Jack rharpe, her son, Augustin, dispayord in ability, wordily supporting his gifted nother. Effective throughout, the play was especially fluorisated by those mentioned and by Harry W. Mitchell as Richard Earlston; A. K. McGregor, as Advect Earlston; Invasion Michell as Myra Wayne, and Hisio Gladdys as Salty Gifes. The crowded and lence receipted the performance with enthusiastic applante.

THE further is goes the better it fares-on

SPECIAL NOTICES. WASHINGTON, D. C. SEPT. 16, 1893

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The congretersbip herefolder existing be tween JAMES L. BARBOUR and JAMES A HAMILTON, under the firm and mems of HABBOUR & HAMILTON, was by ministeness terminated and discoved on the leady of July, 1866. The business will be continued by JAMES L. BARBOUR as wholesad exclusively and no goods will be sold after sectionizely and no goods will be sold after SEPT. 30, 1836, except to designs. JAMES T. BARBOUR will pay all debts due by the firm and is authorized to collect all design due to thirm. All persons whose bills are due will please make immediate pay mont, as the box of the late firm must be setted without delay JAS L. RABBOUR.

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